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resident repeated this expression The imprompts reception colleged with the little woman who per rosses a chance to hear her great man speak her naive tonghe took oft me has altery Townsend, who was almost low in the folds of the big American flag he as a sarving, and then leaned out from the last ear to call a last good-by and rood luck

is as the train pulled out to President's train reached Long meshase and word of praise to the en-neer Mr. Roosevelt boarded the tug Lan-sest to said to Jersey City. The crowd thong Island City was less demonstrative mine; that he glory should be lost. orn grap on the whistle cord and ery passing boat know that he was g to be saluted. The Lancaster sailed and the Battery to the tune of a hundred

tions was a long wait in Jorsey City a the cars containing the President's houses and household goods were hitched mring this time the President talked acation and the coming hunt in the Lepsand canebrakes, the said that his common had been the most pleasant he have or known and that he felt completely

was sorry," the President said, seep so much aloof from everybody this mer, but it no other way could I get reat I needed. Up there at Sagamore I am as far away from everybugh I were in the wilderness. If e under observation all the time I should

he President said that he had managed to get in from two to five hours of work ory day all summer, but had also found me to do a lot of wood chopping and owing. To show that he was in training ad fit he said that last Monday he rowed fit he said that last Monday he rowed Roosevelt around Lloyd's Neck and back, a distance of twelve miles

Notwithstanding his long rest the President said that he was looking forward to his camping trip in the canebrakes as a change from the regular vacation life. change from the regular vacation life. He was sceptical concerning the number of bears or other very wild beasts to be found in the part of Louisiana he is to visit, and remarked that it would be more of a camping than a shooting excursion. The President's train left for Washington at 1 o'clock. Mr. Roosevelt came out on the platform of his car to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd that had grathered.

on the platform of his car to acknowledge
the cheers of the crowd that had gathered
in the station. As the train gained headway he caught sight of Secret Service
Agent Braezinski, who had come over from
New York to keep an eye on things.

"Give my regards to the little Theodore,"
called the President. The onlookers regarded the Secret Service man with interest,
and Braezinski, explained avoidly, that

and Braezinski explained proudly that Theodore was his own son, to whom the President had stood godfather. "He never forgets the children," said

NO DEMONSTRATION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt and family arrived in Washington shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. On Sunday he will start on his trip to the West and South, travelling on the same special train which brought him from Jersey City to Washington this afternoon.

Two years ago when the President returned

from his summer sojourn at Oyster Bay there was a warm demonstration. This was intended as a mark of appreciation of his part in the peace negotiations between Japan and Russia. Usually there is no demonstration in Washington in honor of the President's return, and to-day was no treatment of the president of the President's return. exception to the general rule. Only about him as he passed from the private car to his carriage. Mr. Roosevelt stood in the car-tiage and acknowledged the salute by

It was said to-night that the President would do a good deal of work during his stay of three days here but that there were no important engagements. There will be no regular meeting of the Cabineton Friday. One of the matters to be brought to the President's attention is the question of awarding a contract for submarine boats in the Navy Department and the legal obstacle regarding the shipment of coal in foreign bottoms for the use of the great naval fleet on its coming voyage to the Pacific Ocean. Attorney-General Bona-parte will probably talk with the President out the pending and proposed anti-trust under consideration is the proposed suit to be brought against the International Harvester Company.

### NOTIFIED OF WU'S COMING.

State Department Likely to Make a Favor-

able Report to China. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. The State Department was officially advised this morning that the Chinese Government had selected Wn Ting-fang as Minister to Washington. It is understood that this communication will necessitate a reply from this Govern-ment, but the nature of the response has not been indicated by the State Department. been indicated by the State Department. The general opinion is that it will be favorable to Mr. Wu. There are reports, however, that certain enemies of his who believe that he was largely responsible for the boycott of American goods will seek to have the State Department indicate to China that the appointment of Mr. Wu would not be agreeable to this Government.

Gov. Hughes at Henry Street Settlement. Gov. Hughes, who has been in town Gov. Hughes, who has been in town since Tuesday night, dined last night at the Henry Street Settlement as the guest of Miss Lillian Wall, the head of the society. He will start to-day for Gettysburg where he will speak to-morrow at the dedication of the monument to Gen. Greene, who commended the troops in the engagement at Culp's Hill. STRAMSMIP RATES BOT'S AGAIN.

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The Arlancie Transport earns see out the sider hour having left for | the on all ereamers, and the same rate is applied to all seasoners of the Rad Star Line. The French Line has made the rare on La Provence \$65 first class This vessel's rate was \$116 and was recligant fires to \$15. The rates on La Savoie and La Lorraine are out sen La Touraine to \$55 and La Bretagne g the old man a hand and explaining and La Geacogne, second class ships to \$50 These rates go into effect on October I and are for eastward passages only Paul Faguet the agent of the line, said yesterday that he thought outs would be made soon in

The Hamburg-American Line also made reductions. The new rates go into effect for eachbound passages on October 1 and for mesthound passages on November 1. On the Deutschland and Raiserin Auguste Vi-toria the rate to Plymouth and Cherbourg is to be \$82 or and to Hamburg \$20. On the Blucher, President Grant and President coin the rates will be \$50 to Hamburg There has been also a out in the rates of suites on the big vessel of from 25 to 30 per cent. On the Deutschland and Kaiserio Auguste Victoria suites of four rooms for two persons will be \$450 and room and bath for two persons \$350

#### ARMY HORSEN ANAMIP IEST.

Order Issued for the 13 Mile Bute of Fleta tifficers on Duty in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. The formal order for the horsemanship test of the fleld officers detailed for duty at the War Department was issued to-day. It provides that the field officers serving within the geographical limits of the District of Columbia, those at the post of the Washington Barracks excepted shall report to a board of surgeons at such times as they may be required for | been cooperating with Mr. Metz's staff to examination as to their physical condition before the ride which is to determine their proficiency is undertaken. The order is lement to the extent that it stimulates test would endanger the life of the officer he will not be required to take it, but report upon his condition must be made by the medical board. Nothing other than the fact that the rough rider test would endanger an officer's life will excuse him from participation

officers are to report again to the medical and after taking the ride may be determined. No officer will be permitted to recuperate for a few days and then come around and have his condition determined, but he must report immediately, the order says, even while he is stiff and lame from his

Brig.-Gen. William B. Duvali, him-self a hardened warrior and an expert horseman despite his years, will ride in front of the desk soldiers and set the pace. The service unitorm with can will be worn on the ride, and the riders must carry their on the ride, and the riders must carry their revolvers and sabres. Those who own their own horses will be permitted to use them, otherwise mounts will be provided from the cavalry at Fort Meyer. No easy riding saddle horses hired from liverymen and accustomed to women equestrians will be permitted. The dashing steeds of the regular cavairy are the ones upon which the tests will be made. The ride is almost the sole topic of discussion among officers of the War Department and there is much speculation as to the outcome, and how many of the officers will be able to endure it

#### Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. - These army orders were

Washington, Sept. 20.

Saued to-day:

Capt. William G. Sills, First Cavalry, to Washington Barracks, D. C.

Capt. Herbert J. Brees. First Cavalry, detailed to fill vacancy in Quartermaster's Department, vice Capt. Lawrence J. Fleming, Quartermaster, who is assigned to First Cavalry

Capt. John L. Hines. Twenty third Infantry, detailed to fill vacancy in the Quartermaster's Department, vice Capt. William C. Wren, Quartermaster, assigned to Twenty-toird Infantry. Capt. L. Newbold, Fourth Field Artillery, now unassigned, to Battery C in the Philippines.

Capt. Laurin L. Lawson, Fourth Field Artillery, from Battery C and placed on unassigned list. He will proceed to the Philippine Islands.

Capt. Osman Latrobe, Jr., to Fourteenth Cavalry, First Lieut, John T. Donnelly, to Eighth Cavalry.

These navy orders were issued:
Capt. T. Porter, from command of the Washington to Naval Home, Philadelphia.
Commander E. E. Wright, from inspector in charge of Second Lighthouse district, Boston, to home and wait orders.
Lieutenam Commander W. B. Fletcher, to duty as inspector in charge of Second Lighthouse district, Boston.
Lieut, B. C. Allen, from the Virginia to the Naval Academy. These navy orders were issued:

B. B. Wygant, from the Georgia to the

Naval Academy,
Ensign H. D. Cooke, Jr., to the Virginia.
Midshipman H. L. Spencer, from the Tennessee
to the Hartford.
Passed Assistant Surgeon F. W. S. Dean, Jr.,
from New York yard to the Alabama.
Assistant Surgeon W. A. Angwin, from the Scorplon to Naval Hospital, Norfolk.
Assistant Surgeon J. T. Dunigg, to Naval Medical
School, Washington, D. C.
Civil Engineer U. S. G. White, from Naval Academy to Washington, D. C.

The storm from the Lake regions was moving ortheastward yesterday out of the lower St. Lawrence Valley, leaving the pressure high and generally fair weather everywhere east of the plateau States. There was a low area central over

daho without any precipitation.
The high area was central in the lower Mis-Valley and was forcing much cooler weather east-ward to the middle Atlantic and New England coasts and south to the northern parts of the Guif

and North Dakota and there were frosts in Wis onsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. In the Rocky In this city the day was fair and coo er wind, brisk westerly; average bumidity, 57 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level.at 8 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fate and onlinued cool to day and to-morrow; light to fresh north to northeast winds.

For New England, fair and continued cool to-day

and to-morrow: fresh northwest to north winds.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, fair and continued cool to-day and to-morrow; light northwest to western New York and western Pennsylvania. b-day: fair and warmer to-morrow; variable



#### SEGREGATED BUDGET IN PART

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When the Board of Estimate and Apportionment mosts in the first week of meet month to consider the city a annual budget several of the departments will be before known as a "segregated budget." That means that the sums desired for running expenses will be set out in Jerail and not in himp some and it also means that when an appropriation is granted for a certain thing it must be expended for that purpose and

The segregated budget has been discussed more than one Comptroller and by various rivie bodies Comptroller Metz has been quoted as saying that if the city had a busnessike administration it would be unnecessary after twenty-five years to collect taxes. He has also realized that one of the first steps toward securing such an administration is to reform the city's defective system of accounting and securing one which will tell at a glance not only the city a financial but its statistical situation. One of the preliminary steps is to have a budget on prepared that the citizens and officials can understand it

Mr. Metz has a impresy of investigation and statistics, which has been working on improving the methods of municipal accounting and investigating the city budget demands. The new independent bureau of municipal research has also taken up the subject of budget clarification and has obtain the segregated budget. Meetings have been held two or three times a week and as a result it is expected that at least eight of the large departments, the Health Department being one of them, will have the new kind of budget to present next month.

After the city budget is adopted finally by the Board of Estimate it must be approved by the Board of Aldermen. That board cannot increase any appropriation, but it can cut it down. When the schedules came before the board last year it was impossible to tell anything about them in detail. The Aldermen, under the leadership of Alderman Davies, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked the Board of Estimate not to issue any more bonds for running estimates are granted and denied." The Board of Estimate on October 30 last passed resolutions ordering that the budget this year be reformed and that details be supplied. Mr. Metz on May 28 last sent out requests to department heads to do this.

The system of bookkeeping in some of the departments is so antiquated and complicated that the head bookkeepers have been unable to submit such a detailed schedule. and the work of Mr. Metz's bureau and that of the Bureau of Municipal Research has been largely assisting them to straighten

The estimates for the city budget this fall will probably foot up to nearly \$170,000,000. It is guessed that about \$140,000,000 will be It is guessed that about \$140,000,000 will be appropriated, an increase of \$10,000,000 over last year. It will be the largest budget ever made by any city in the world. It would mean a tax levy of \$35 for every man, woman and child in the city if levied per capita, a matter of something like ten cents a day that every resident must pay to the city in taxes.

It has been the custom of the various departments to ask for more money than is necessary, because the Board of Estimate always cuts things down. The cut is usually horizontal, so as to keep within the limits of the tax levy. The result is that meri-torious proposals suffer equally with those that are not meritorious.

that are not meritorious.

A system also has grown up of leaving out of the budget certain items of running expense so that they may be provided for by the issue of bonds and thus made a charge against the capital liabilities of the city instead of the running expenses. A peculiar example of this is found in the purchase of brooms for the Street Cleaning Department. These are not included in the budget, as they would be in any business enterprise, as a matter of current ness enterprise, as a matter of current expense, but must be bought by the issue of bonds. The expense of horse collars is also another thing that has been dodged by several departments. The result has been that the debt of the city for years and years has been increased by charges agains capital which should have been put in th expense account and the amount of these dodging items runs up to several millions.

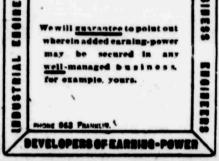
The budget for 1907 consisted of 1,342 pages. The heads of 124 departments explained in hearings that lasted for about a week what they needed the money for. The board then sat from day to day and did a paring down business. No one could tell from the schedules themselves anything of the relative importance of certain requests and no comparison of the needs of one department with another could be made. There was no specific information about salaries and when a surplus was transferred from one item to another no mention was made of it and the error of the preceding year was repeated. The result was the usual horizontal cut.

There is to be a taxpayers' hearing when expense account and the amount of these

There is to be a taxpayers' hearing when the new budget comes up. Such a hearing hitherto has been a good deal of a farce.

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When department heads and fleet an interpretary was an another the attemption of a farce of the attemption of a farce. The taxpayers themselves cannot be intelligent. While they can say that they want certain things done they cannot be intelligent. While they can say that they want certain things done they cannot prove that there is money was wasted on this and that matter less year and that aiditional improvements can be made here and there if money wasted last year shell not be wested this year. It is only by a segregated budget that this information can be obtained and the Board Fatimate can avoid a horizontal cut. The heads of departments are not to blame for the way the budget has been

The heads of departments are not to blame for the way the budget has been made up. They have followed custom. They are not to blame because records and accounts are so kept that funds may be diverted from one purpose to another not mentioned when the budget was considered. The city official who wants to pad his payroll for political followers, or to give out certain contracts to his friends opposes a aggregated budget, one that will hold him down to the specific expenditure of a certain sum of money for a certain object and no other. It is a hopeful sign, however, that the Board of Aldermen have asked for information on what they are required to pass upon, that the Board of Estimate and Comptroller Metz are doing all they can to get one and that outside influences. all they can to get one and that outside

partments presenting such schedules. With Mr. Metz's bureau and the independent Bureau of Municipal Research working that by the fall of 1908 we shall have nearly the departments presenting proper schedules. The taxpayers then will be in a position to watch over the city's money intelligently."

#### NEW JERSEY'S UTILITIES BILL. The Senate Passes the Measure Which Its Committee Drafted.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25, -The public utilities bill, practically as drafted by the Senate committee for that purpose, was passed by the Senate to-night and awaits the consideration of the House. The hill was put through under suspended rules after several hours had been spent in discussing proposed amendments, most of which were designed to make the bill more drawn than in its original form. Mcs: of them

Silzer led in the fight for a me drastic bill, having fortified himself with a score or more of amendments which he sprung upon the Senate one after another as quick as they could be voted down introduced as a substitute a bill like New York law with such changes as wore necessary to meet the particular conditions in New Jersey. This was voted down. Among the amendments adopted was one

reducing the terms of the commissioners from six to three years and giving the Governor power to remove any member for cause. Other amendments adopted provided that the bill should be applicable to all pubutility corporations, except railroads. he utility corporations, except railroads, whether directly specified in the act or not, and giving the commission increased powers to compel the attendance of witnesses. The amendment compelling the giving of testimony provides that a witness may not refuse upon the ground of incriminating himself, but makes him immune from punishment.

Senator Colby succeeded in having passed an amendment giving the commission cer-

an amendment giving the commission cer-tain powers to fix rates, but the vote was reconsidered and the amendment lost.
Upon motion of Senator Colby the president was instructed to appoint committees to draft direct primary and civil service

pills to be presented to the Senate when it The House managed to secure a large quorum of the Democratic members late in the afternoon, but did little business except to pass a resolution by Mr. Alexander asking the Senate to consider some of the per measures that had been persent

of the pet measures that had been passed There had been an effort to secure sine die adjournment, but some of the mem bers feared this would terminate the life of the Assembly investigating committee.

#### MURPHY STATE CHAIRMAN. Ex-Governor of New Jersey to Have Charge of the Republican Campaign.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25. - Ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy was elected to-day to succeed United States Senator Frank O. Briggs as chairman of the Republican State committee. Mr. Murphy was the choice of J Franklin Fort, the Republican candidate for Governor. In addition to the four members at large whose appointment was announced vesterday by ex-Gov. John W. Griggs, the executive committee was to-day authorized to increase its membership by the addition of such members as might be proposed by Mr. Fort. He has intimated that he would like to have named Senator Joseph S. Frelinghysen of Sopresser Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of Somerset, Vivian M. Lewis of Passaic, Gen. C. Edward Murray of Trenton and County Clerk Joseph McDermott of Monmouth. They will probably be added to the committee at its

Ex-Justice Fort was present at the meeting and participated in a conference over plans for the campaign. It was decided to locate the State headquarters at Newark and to start the active campaign with a mass meeting in that city. This will be addressed by Mr. Fort, and his remarks at that time will be the keynote of his cam-

that time will be the keynote of his campaign.

Gov. Stokes sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Charles W. Parker of Newark to succeed Judge Fort as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Parker is a Judge of the Circuit Court. He is a Republican. There still remains a vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Garretson. This will probably be filled by a Democrat, but Gov. Stokes said to-day that he had not decided whom he would appoint.

#### Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The battleship Rhode Island has arrived at New York yard, the cruiser Charleston at San Francisco, the tug Triton at Newport News, the battleship Virginia at Norfolk and the torpedo boat Stringham at Cape Cod Bay, The transport Prairie has sailed from Charleston for Cape Cod Bay, the gunboat Concord from Saikwan for Shanghai and the gunboat Wasp from Salem for League Island

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But From Nawhere to the Fogst that Was to Through the Standard's Jersey Line. Not Governed by Henburn Law as to scale-How Corsicana Plant Is Held.

Unionville, N. Y. and Centreby like Pa. repped into the limelight yearerday, when Calvin M Payne, general manager for all the Standard Oil Company's pine lines. estified before Referee Ferris in the taking of evidence for use in the Federal court in St. Louis that allied Standard pipe lines in the Indiana and Ohio fields submit tariff schedules to the Interstate Commerce Commission, naming those two spots as the discharging points. He believed that both the points mentioned were on the New Jersey State boundary and that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had private pipe lines lying wholle within State which connected I monville and Centrebridge with Bayonne. These intrastate pipe lines of course do not have to file tariff schedules with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Payne told Prosecutor Kellogg, who was questioning him about these two terminals that he went to Europe on buy 4, 1906, and that when he sailed he knew of no such places as Unionville and Centrebridge. The Hepburn bill was put into operation in his absence and returned to find that the two sites on the lorders of New Jersey had been put on the mans of the Standard's pineline system. It would be hard to find them, he said, for there was no town at either place just a tank and a pump on the lines of the pipe.

for an independent producer over these pipe lines from Indiana and Ohio it delivers either at Unionville or at Centrebridge?" questioned Kellogg.

That is as far as the contract reads, and suppose it delivers there," replied the

"Yet there is no railroad either at Unionville or at Centrebridge, no refinery; in fact, there is not even a town, is there?" "No none of those things; simply a tank "

'Yet right across the State line in both instances there is the connection with the Standard Oil Company's New Jersey line running to Bayonne and the seaboard? Mr. Payne said that the New Jersey lines were right across the boundary at both

"When, according to the provisions of the Hepburn law, the Buckeye-Pipe Line Company of Ohio publishes a schedule, together with the Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company, the Southern Pipe Line Company, the Eureka Pipe Line Company and the National Transit Company, to carry oil from Lima, Ind., and files that schedule with the Interstate Commerce Commission the understanding is that it carries oil only to Centrebridge, Pa.?" asked Kellogg. "That is the point covered by the sched-

ule," answered Payne. "Well, where does that oil go when it arrives at Centrebridge?"

And it is pumped right out of that tank

into the lines of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey across the State line?" The witness said it was The inference of the Government prosecutor was that establishing such discharg-

ing points effect sally closed the interstate pipe lines to all but Standard producing sources, since nobody but the Standard would send oil into the wilderness, the only way out of which was by the Standard's private line across New Jersey. Mr. Payne and his associate in the control of the Corsicana Refining Company

of Corsicana, Tea., H. C. Folger, were questioned yesterday about the relations between the Corsicana and the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Folger, who is manage of the refining interests of the Standard testified that when the Corsicana wells were discovered Mr. Payne and he used their influence with the National Transit Company to effect for the owner a purchase of his wells by that company. In 1906, when the State of Texas was mak-

ing it unpleasant for Standard Oil subsidiaries doing business there, officers of the National Transit Company, one of the Standard holdings, advised Payne and Folger to buy the Corsicana refinery from the company. This they did, making no cash payment but agreeing without the formality of signing a note to pay within ten years. Both Payne and Folger testified vesterday that none of the profits of the refinery has been kept by them. The profits are turned over to the National Transit Company on account toward paying for the property The yearly audit of the Corsicana company is sent to Mr. Payne, but he said vesterday that he lets the president of the National Transit Company see these accounts.

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BAR ASSOCIATION TO WAIT.

Action on Judiciary Nominations Entit

The Bar Association at its meeting last night decided to defer taking any action oking to the suggestion or endorsement of candidates for the judgeships to be voted on at the coming election until after consultation with other civic be Resolutions were adopted as follows:

That the committee on judicial nominations issue an address to the people and to the politicial and civic organizations of the city setting forth the importance of the approach ing election and the necessity of the selection of fit indicial candidates.

That after the committee examines careilly the fitness of the candidates nominated the various political or other organizations shall report at a special meeting of this asso-iation, to be held on October 15, its opinion pon such candidates together with the reits of the conferences of the civic bodies and the recommendations of the committee as to what further action the association shall take thereon

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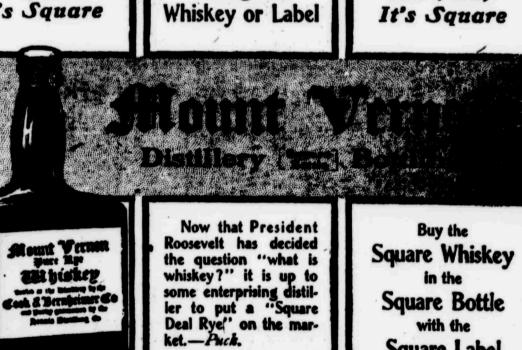
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